

Sent Over Niagara

Falls to disprove a theory and did it.

SEE FIRST WANT AD PAGE.

SEARCHING FOR PIRIE'S SLAYER

Nearly \$1000 Is Offered for His Apprehension.

ST. LOUIS POLICE, LEND AID

GOOD DESCRIPTION OF THE HIGHWAYMAN OBTAINED.

Man Who Is Thought to Have Killed A. H. Pirie Was on a Car Headed for St. Louis Tuesday Afternoon.

Pinkerton detectives and city detectives have begun the work of ferreting out the murderer of Andrew H. Pirie, who was shot down near his home in Ferguson late Saturday night.

Citizens of Ferguson, the city council and friends of the murdered man have raised a fund of nearly \$1000 which will be offered as a reward for the arrest of the perpetrator of the crime.

Already the detectives have unearthed a crew which is thought to will lead to the arrest of the murderer. City Marshal Charles Graf of Ferguson thinks that Tuesday afternoon he could have headed off the murderer had a telephone of the suburban railroad been in working order when an attempt was made to use it.

Half a dozen persons saw the man who is believed shot and killed Mr. Pirie, and the police have an accurate description of him.

The detectives attach more importance to the information revealed by them than to Buehphol than to anything yet found. It coincides with statements made by Mr. Pirie before his death and with other witnesses.

Mr. Rueshphol is the proprietor of the only saloon in Ferguson. He was on duty in the saloon Saturday. At about 5 o'clock in the afternoon a stranger stepped into the saloon. This man was about six feet tall and was squarely built. He was coarsely dressed and casually remarked that he was just in from the farm. The bartender paid no heed to the man at first, but things occurred later that caused him to take a more careful look.

The stranger proposed that they shake dice for the drinks. The manner in which he handled the dice indicated that he was no farmer. Then when he won he called for a vermouth cocktail. Later when he won again he called for a Scotch highball.

Stranger Had a Revolver.

Rueshphol finally declined to shake any more with the stranger and he bought several drinks, always buying a high-priced drink, and always having the money.

The stranger left after awhile and when he returned he volunteered the information that he was a railroad man and that he was going to Molly.

He took a chair at table and played a game of solitaire. In sitting down Rueshphol noticed the sound of a revolver that was concealed under his coat. It struck the chair and made a noise. The stranger stood up and went out.

He sat around the saloon until about 8:30 o'clock and then strolled out and did not return to the saloon any more. Rueshphol gave the detectives this description of the man:

About 5' 8" years old, about 160 pounds, barefoot, blue overalls, a black coat no vest, no collar, a black slouch hat with diamonds cut on either side. His hair is sandy; his eyes brown; his nose large; his mouth small. He showed were filled. When he was in the saloon his face was covered with about ten days growth of hair. His mustache was slightly more than that.

At 10:30 o'clock on last Saturday night the man answering this description entered the barroom. He was barefoot, bareheaded, dressed from the saloon, and was shaved. He left the mustache on. Fisher says that he observed the man closely on account of his being a member of the church and identified him if ever saw him again.

This description of the stranger, as given by the waiter keeper and the barber, tallies in the main with the description of a man who was seen to run away from Mr. Pirie after he was shot and mortally wounded.

Mr. Pirie was a member of the Episcopal Church, of which Rev. C. G. Davis is the rector. He was not within 50 yards of the church at the time of his death.

His pastor was one of the first to reach Mr. Pirie's side after he was shot.

Pirie's Assistant Wore a Mask.

"When I reached his side Mr. Pirie was as rational as he ever was in his life," said Rev. Mr. Davis.

"I lifted his head in my arms and he recognized me instantly. His first request to me was that I should pray for him. To him it now was not the time for prayer. He then asked me to wait while his head was in my arms he would call his doctor over to him."

"Mr. Pirie was not in the habit of asking his doctor about the man who had shot him. He thought that it was a white man, but he was not over his face that concealed his features partially."

"He said the man was tall and rather slender and that he wore a black slouch hat."

This description fits the stranger who was seen near the saloon. Rueshphol recalls that the stranger in due course got a black handkerchief on one occasion drew forth a pistol and threatened him. The detective thinks that it was this black handkerchief that formed the mask.

"The man who also got a view of the man who was shot, after shooting Mr. Pirie, Cherbonnier lives immediately west of where the tragedy occurred. It was he who was shot at the escaping man, and he thinks that he shot him."

"But the range was so great and the shot so fine that the shot did not stop the fugitive."

The description given by Cherbonnier of the man who shot Mr. Pirie tallies with that of a man seen in Tuesday's Post-Dispatch, the description given by Mrs. Pirie.

As stated in Tuesday's Post-Dispatch, the description given by Mrs. Pirie on the morning that Mr. Pirie was killed.

Walter McIntyre, an attorney of St. Louis who was present at the inquest, gave the sum of money, and who was made a member of the citizens' committee to apprehend Mr. Pirie, and Mayor Fred A. Reid, conferred Tuesday afternoon with the Pinkerton detective, and all agreed to aid the suit of the streets.

Tuesday afternoon City Marshal Graf received a telephone message from Florissant

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING PAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

TEN PAGES.

VOL. 53, NO. 316

WEDNESDAY EVENING—ST. LOUIS—JULY 3, 1901.

PRICE/ IN St. Louis, One Cent.
Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.

Regular Edition.

COMPLETE MARKET REPORTS.

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SEE FIRST WANT AD PAGE.

CAME SUDDENLY UPON A BURGLAR

Nathan A. Klein Encountered Him in the Hall.

INTRUDER TRIED TO STAB HIM

KLEIN FIRED A REVOLVER AND THEN GAVE CHASE.

He Was Joined by Other Citizens at 7 O'Clock Wednesday Morning, but the Burglar Escaped, Leaving Tools Behind.

Nathan A. Klein disturbed a negro burglar in the act of looting his residence at 4012 Evans Avenue at 7:20 o'clock Wednesday morning.

The negro made an effort to stab Mr. Klein with a sharpened rice but Mr. Klein evaded him and, turning himself and calling for a policeman, gave a hot chase for several blocks. The negro eluded his pursuers.

Mr. Klein is the representative of a brewer and one of the well-known figures of St. Louis. He had not completed his toilet and stepped into the hall on the lower floor when the negro ran through with what was at the screen door opening it preparatory to leaving.

Klein called out to him to surrender, but the negro dropped one of the bundles he had and presented a long knife with a sharp point at the breast of Mr. Klein.

He would not give up and, with it still in his hand, started back, said Mr. Klein to the Post-Dispatch. "I stepped into my room and seized my revolver and went to the front door. I fired once in the air to attract the attention of the police, and then I stepped back."

The negro ran and turned down an alley. A party of citizens joined in the chase, and the negro had a good start, and after chasing him for three blocks we were compelled to give it up.

The negro had held sessions daily in their headquarters at Jackie's Hall. Groups gather about the warehouses, but make no noise.

Thousands of loaded cars are idle. Many vegetables and perishable goods that should have been sent to market stations early in the week are not a wheel in turning in the great railroad yards, except those of the switch engines, which are kept in motion.

The doors of all the railroad warehouses, except those of the C. & A. and Big Four, are closed.

Carpenters Refused to Handle Freight.

The Illinois Central imported 120 carpenters from Cairo Tuesday to build bridges.

Upon their arrival, an effort was made to keep them from striking, but they refused.

They held a meeting at Godfrey Wednesday and agreed to return to Cairo Wednesday.

The same road imported two car loads of negroes yesterday morning from Mobile, Ill., where they have been handling freight.

When the men arrived, they refused to go to work unless they were given pay.

Chief of Police Herman Hauss keeps a reserve force of men constantly at the station to answer any calls that may be sent in.

Major M. M. Stephens told the Post-Dispatch Wednesday that he will issue a general order prohibiting the carrying of firearms within the corporate limits of the city July 4. He said that he will also try to prevent the use of light explosives on that day.

In several warehouses there are large shipments of fireworks and exhibition fireworks for Fourth of July celebrations. They will not reach their destinations in time for use.

The railroads have advertised for "men of grit" to protect property. A detective agency is also advertising.

The strikers say they will not resort to violence. They say they will not be the concern of any other organization.

The strike threatens to extend to St. Louis and congest traffic here.

Local transport drivers refuse to handle freight, and the railroads are unloading the alleged "unfair" labor on the East Side.

Only a comparatively few wagons were running in St. Louis Wednesday. It was reported that many employees of the trans-
port companies go out because of the strike.

In consequence of this suspension of business, the Wiggins Ferry Co.'s traffic experienced a marked diminution Wednesday.

Local warehouses are already feeling the effect of the strike on the East Side.

ILLINOIS TOWNS FLOODED.

Champaign and Urbana Overflooded by a Cloudburst.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., July 3.—Champaign and Urbana were flooded last evening as the result of what was thought to have been a cloudburst. The deluge came two hours ago.

The river, which flows through both cities, overflowed its banks, inundating the big university greenhouses and threatening some of the buildings.

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THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

POSSIBLY SHOWERS.

For St. Louis and vicinity—Unsettled and possibly showers Wednesday night; probably fair Thursday.

Missouri—generally fair Wednesday night and Friday; probably thunder storms in north portion; southerly winds.

255 WANT HELP TODAY

The Post-Dispatch this evening publishes 255 announcements of people wanting help.

FREIGHT MEN'S STRIKE EXPANDS

Number Not Working Is Estimated at 1805.

TRANSFER DRIVERS QUIT WORK

PLATFORM CLERKS ALSO JOIN IN THE MOVEMENT.

Thousands of Loaded Cars Are Idle in the Yards and Many Railroad Warehouses Have Closed Their Doors.

The railroad freight handlers' strike at East St. Louis is expanding.

The number of men reported out Wednesday was as follows: Mobile & Ohio, 80; Illinois Central, 100; Big Four, 100; Vandamme, 125; Louisville & Nashville, 50; Vandamme & Ohio, 100; Chicago, Alton, 200; Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, 30; Clover Leaf, 25; Wabash, 150; C. & St. L., 25; Southern, 75—a total of 1805.

They are truckers and sorters, and demand an increase of wages from \$1.25 and \$1.35 to \$1.50 and \$1.60 a day.

Wednesday night drivers of trans-
fer wagons left their teams in sympathy with the freight men and refused to haul the freight handled by the strikers.

Platform clerks in the 12 warehouses quit work Tuesday afternoon before they were joined by the drivers of the strikers' planes. There are 200 of these. The total number of men estimated out at noon Wednesday was

Deputy United States marshals arrived Tuesday night from Springfield, Ill., to guard the property of the Vandamme Railroad Co., which is in the hands of a receiver.

Special officers from all points along the line were called in to arrive daily.

Several hundred deputy marshals patrol the yards constantly. But violence has not been attempted.

The drivers of the 12 warehouses hold sessions daily in their headquarters at Jackie's Hall. Groups gather about the warehouses, but make no noise.

Thousands of loaded cars are idle. Many vegetables and perishable goods that should have been sent to market stations early in the week are not a wheel in turning in the great railroad yards, except those of the switch engines, which are kept in motion.

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STORM'S WORK IN MICHIGAN.

Small Dwellings and Barns Upturned by a Cyclone.

DETROIT, Mich., July 3.—Rain and thunderstorms in various parts of this state did considerable damage last evening. At Jackson, a small cyclone demolished a couple of dwellings and uprooted trees. At Grand Rapids, a woman and her son were killed by lightning and a child was injured. A small tornado overturned a dwelling and several barns. Similar reports of wind and rain come from other towns.

This not only interests those out of work but those desiring to improve their positions as well.

TOO HOT FOR BUSINESS, BUT



The Ball Team Returns Tomorrow for a Series of 21 Games.

NO NATIONAL LEAG

ST. LOUIS MUST CONQUER THESE

Problems of Transportation,
Sanitation, Hotels.

WHAT CHICAGO EXPERIENCED

TITANIC TASK OF PREPARING FOR THE 1903 FAIR.

Information Gathered in Chicago by
the Post-Dispatch Will Assist
Builders of the World's
Greatest Exposition.

From a Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent
CHICAGO, July 2.—Three gigantic problems confront St. Louis on the threshold of her vast preparation for the World's Fair of 1903.

They are problems that jaded the brains of the most skillful engineers in America at the World's Fair of 1893. Here is the frowning trinity that Chicago had to overcome.

How to transport 300,000 persons from their lodgings and residences to the Fair and return them to their places at a seasonable hour, three or four hours in the morning and the same number of hours in the afternoon and yet leave a necessary margin for extraneous purposes.

The inadequate facilities then existing in Chicago seemed to threaten disaster and loss of life. In the words of one who expressed the problem, the transportation question was like the stone of Sisyphus, which persisted in rolling down the hill every time ingenuity attempted to roll it up.

A Great Problem

Was Transportation.

The transportation problem was not settled until late in 1892. Thousands of spectators who visited the Fair site during the process of building were satisfied so inadequately that a meeting was held between the general officers of the Illinois Central Railway, the Chicago & North Western, the Chicago City Railway, the city commissioners of public works, the city engineer and the Fair committee on transportation.

Oct. 1, 1891, a committee appointed as the result of this meeting to consider some plan of surmounting the existing capacity per hour of the various transportation sources in the city were: Walking and cycling, 10,000; City Railways, 6000; water craft of all kinds, 5000; other railways, 1000. Total, 35,000 per hour.

The improvements solved only after the outlay of several thousand dollars in elevating the tracks of the Illinois Central, the extension of the elevated road to a greater height over the elevated Center and the acquisition of the lines of the Chicago City Railway with an overhead electric system to carry the cars under the elevated tracks of the Illinois Central to the exposition.

The improvements were not made by the Illinois Central, but the company contracted to pay \$200,000 towards the expense and give the railway company 100,000 per month.

The Chicago City Railway Co. contributed \$10,000 towards the improvement in consideration of the added advantages that company secured by the having a right of way granted under the elevated tracks.

Capacity Attained

Was 150,000 an Hour.

After these improvements in the transportation facilities looked this way.

Possible to transport in one hour, by foot and vehicle, 25,000 persons; Chicago City Railway, 40,000; Illinois Central, 26,000; water transportation between the lake front and other points, 10,000; bicycle transportation between north side points and the park, 5000; Alley Elevated Railway, 20,000; Total, 130,000 per hour.

A side of the improved transportation for handling the multitudes, that streamed through the exposition gates every day, is shown from the statistics of the enormous terminal yards at the exposition.

There were 35 standing tracks holding 42 cars in trains of 12 cars each seating 60 persons, and a total of 25,600 persons on these tracks.

There were 20 tracks in the storage yards of the fair south of terminal standing tracks. These tracks held 260 cars, with a total capacity of 4,600 persons.

The total number of persons that were seated in the yards at one time were 42,400. They were standing at the time on seven-track yards.

How to a house a surplus population of 100,000 persons daily was the second serious problem, which was to be overcome to subdue before Chicago was ready to receive, distribute and care for her visitors.

A canvas of the hotel situation in the city showed that the men's association

convinced the Hotel Men's Association that only about one-third of the estimated influx would be accommodated with the facilities at their command.

The press of the city sounded a note of warning that the city must be prepared to meet the emergency.

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In the City Register's Office,

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State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss:

Personally appeared before me, a Notary Public, in and for the City of St. Louis, Mo., W. C. Steigens, Business Manager of the St. Louis POST-DISPATCH, who deposes and says that the regular editions of the St. Louis POST-DISPATCH for the first four months (January, February, March, April), 1901, after deducting all copies returned by newsboys and copies left over, spoiled in printing and unaccounted for, averaged 96,530 copies of the daily edition and 168,248 copies of the Sunday edition; and for the entire year 1900 averaged Sunday, 150,154; daily, 90,710. W. C. STEIGERS, Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of May, 1901. My term expires Jan. 23, 1903. GEO. W. LUBKE, JR., Notary Public City of St. Louis, Mo.

Sunday, 168,248
Daily, - - - 96,530

Biggest West of the Mississippi.

When You Leave the City

For the summer, order the POST-DISPATCH to your summer address. To change address as often as desired, write or teletype to Circulation Department, POST-DISPATCH.

BUFFALO AND ST. LOUIS.

Nothing could have been happier than the celebration of Missouri day at the Pan American and the dedication of the Louisiana purchase building. The speeches were eloquent and to the point, the audience large and varied and the ceremonies simple and American-like.

Director-General Buchanan of the Pan American hit it off humorously when he observed that, "If the people of St. Louis can't work half as well as they talk, those of us who visit St. Louis in 1903 will be compelled to put on smoked glasses at East St. Louis."

He may order his smoked glasses. The World's Fair is a mighty work of the kind not lightly to be undertaken, but there will be a huge success nobody doubts.

The Pan-American, great as it is, is only the foreword of the Louisiana Purchase. The people of Buffalo have raised the exposition idea to a very high plane. The people of St. Louis, aided by the experience of Philadelphia, Chicago, and Buffalo, will carry it still higher.

In St. Louis on Tuesday there were three deaths from sunstroke. In New York there were 148, in Philadelphia 52, in Pittsburgh 50, in Baltimore 22. The summer climate of St. Louis compares very favorably with that of other great American cities.

BETTER THAN A FEUD.

The story of how Justice Conohan of Wilkesbarre, Pa., prevented a possible feud, should be spread broadcast through the mountain recesses of Kentucky.

Hiram Johnson and Mrs. Matilda Parkinson were at odds about a pig. Feuds lasting for years have been started over a shot or something equally trivial. Justice Conohan ruled that the pig should be killed and each disputant take half. Or, if they wished, Hiram and Matilda could save the pig's life and share it up by the simple plan of getting married. They retired into a corner and blushingly "got together." Now they are wedded, as the novelist would say, and the pig has gone home with them alive and kicking.

How much better was this than starting a feud. For of course the judgment of Solomon giving each a half of the dead pig would not have settled the matter. Doubtless both Hiram and Matilda saw points about that pig that would have disappeared had he been turned into pork. And then there was the difficulty about equal division; it is not so easy to cut a porker exactly in halves.

However, all's well that ends well. And the pig and the quarrel have ended well in this case—one in a comfortable pen and the other in a happy marriage. Why can't all quarrels be as easily settled?

Speaker Henderson speaks for Speaker Henderson rather than for the American people.

ARTESIAN WELLS FOR MISSOURI.

The long continued drought which has done many thousand dollars' worth of damage to Missouri crops ought to be an object lesson in favor of more artesian wells, so that farmers and stock raisers would be independent of the rainfall in dry seasons.

When it is reported that even the State Agricultural and Horticultural grounds, on which experiments are carried out, are "as barren as a desert," in spite of the attempts at watering with hose, the condition of the average farm without any means of irrigation must be discouraging.

In ordinary seasons, fortunately, Missouri farms need no irrigation. But the farmer should be prepared for such extraordinary seasons as the one we have been passing through. If artesian wells would save a year's crop, the more of such wells Missouri has the better. Their water would add largely to the profits of crops even in ordinary seasons, and the first cost of the wells would soon be paid in these added profits, while the advantage gained in dry seasons would be enormous.

THEY ARE GOOD HUSBANDS.

The comparative merits of American and English husbands afford opportunity for a sprightly and unfatiguing discussion in the New York World, the debaters being Chauncey Dewey, Mrs. Theodore Sutro, and Richard Le Gallienne.

Chauncey doesn't commit himself. He is a wise old boy and on the eve of departure for old England deems it expedient to jolly both sides.

Le Gallienne pronounces unequivocally in favor of the Englishman. "The American," he says, "is a slave, the Frenchman a sultan, but the Englishman is a partner and friend." Then he calls names. The American is like a "grubby moth." He works for his wife faithfully, but doesn't know how to treat her.

Mrs. Sutro, with a woman's wit, says something. She quotes one who said to her: "A lady can travel in this country from New York to California and from Maine to Florida and re-

ceive nothing but courtesy from all the men she meets. In Europe such a thing would be impossible."

Everyone knows this is true. Is it not conclusive?

In the United States there is real, natural chivalry. In Europe there is the artificial, class-made article which requires courtesy only on prescribed conditions.

As a husband, the American man is unsurpassed. If you don't believe it, ask any woman who is happily married.

Arrangements have been perfected to celebrate the 125th anniversary of the independence of the United States on a scale which will do full justice to the national idea. The first Fourth of July of the twentieth century will be celebrated in St. Louis in a manner fitting the great event of 1776. Every citizen should participate in spirit if not by bodily co-operation. And don't forget to couple with 1776 another date not less important in the national history—1803.

PASS A FENDER ORDINANCE.

Among the measures demanding action of the Municipal Assembly before the summer adjournment, that requiring the use of a life-saving fender on electric street cars is one of the most important.

The record shows that eight persons were killed by street car accidents in June. It is probable, indeed certain, that several of these would have escaped with their lives had suitable fenders been in use. At this rate we may expect the loss of 100 lives during the next twelve months. How many shall be wantonly sacrificed?

There are two ordinances before the Assembly. They appear to be legal. Will they be allowed to rest in committee while the struggle goes on?

It should be made the duty of the Board of Public Improvements to take positive action in this matter. It is not enough to pass upon the devices which the companies may offer for their approval. Experience goes to show that this is not the best way to procure the use of an efficient fender. There are devices which known to work and work well. They actually save life. Among these a choice may be made and the subject put at rest.

The duty of the Assembly is plain. Humanity and the reputation of the city require prompt and effective legislation. Before adjournment a fender ordinance should be passed.

The Constitution no longer follows the flag, but the Post-Dispatch follows the city man out of town for the summer and is his most agreeable companion.

BOYS ENJOYED THEMSELVES.

As announced in Tuesday's issue, the Post-Dispatch Baseball League season is now ended. Championship medals have been awarded to Irving school, for the Public School branch of the league, and to Holy Name School, for the Parochial School branch.

On the whole, the season has been a successful one. As an experiment, indeed, the organization has been highly successful. It has enabled the many young fellows who joined the league to enjoy a great deal of ball play under far better conditions than would have been possible without the League's fostering care. And the trophies were well won. They will be held with that proper pride which all good victors feel.

The outlook for next season is hopeful. Mistakes made this year will be easily avoided. It will be possible to organize on stronger and more effective lines. The movement must result in a splendid organization of the young people of St. Louis for the enjoyment of summer sports and pastimes. Such an organization will be helpful to all concerned. It will make life better worth living.

The June and July of 1901 in St. Louis are in striking contrast with the June and July of 1900, which were so cool and delightful that nobody was driven to any summer resort. Intense heat followed in August, but the preceding months were ideals of summer mildness.

As the small boy is to be permitted to explode small firecrackers on the Fourth, he will not be utterly miserable. A tremendous racket can be made with a good supply of the little crackers, and that is about all that the small boy wants.

Missouri has had one day at the Pan-American. Every day at the World's Fair will be to a great extent a Missouri day. No pains should be spared to show the world everything that Missouri has and everything that she can do.

On the 1st some of the postmasters were still exacting the unnecessary war stamp for money orders. The war stamp taxation has been a nuisance from the beginning.

For weeks the sun has appeared to be trying to burn holes in the summer coat. Reforms are sometimes forced by Providence.

With 50,000 names added to the pension roll within a year, and more to come, our expansion expenses mean a great deal.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

The Philadelphia bank teller who stole \$15,000 has not yet been unlucky enough to be caught.

The automobile owner feels that he is progressive and that progress ought not to be taxed more than anything else.

The work of supplying substitute names for the Midway is not in any way falling behind. A single writer has suggested

In all the libraries that Mr. Carnegie has bought there appears to be no effective prescription for the treatment of his dyspepsia.

Corn corner Phillips now has a great drouth to assist him in putting up prices. Has he obtained an administrator's warrant?

Plate County, Mo., has this year produced new wheat that averages 44 pounds to the bushel. The whole State is getting into the World's Fair aura.

As the Salvation Army is now selling ten pounds of ice for a cent, consumers will presently be clamoring to have the whole ice business turned over to the S. A.

With the bath tub, the natatorium and the countless summer apparel, a great many city people are pulling through the summer heat without going to the seashore or the mountains.

Speaker Henderson's power is next to that of the President.

With both Mr. McKinley and Mr. Henderson his friends, King Edward naturally considers himself solid with the United States.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

A. B. C.—Consult directory at the drug store.

S. M. H.—There is no premium on a dime of 1823.

C. E. H.—The house you name is still in existence.

CONSTANT READER.—Charles H. Duell, commissioner of patents, Washington, D. C.

SUBSCRIBER, Fenton, Mo.—Population, census 1900, Ohio, 4,137,545;

Massachusetts, 2,505,346; Iowa, 2,231,833.

SUBSCRIBER.—Sorry, but we don't know the fortune teller's address.

The local telephone company is the one to whom you speak.

J. H.—The maximum temperature at Denver was 78; at St. Louis 70.

PATRICK.—Don't think you can use the cane with black cartridges. But why don't you apply for a permit with your gun?

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GENERAL SPORTING NEWS

CURRENT BASEBALL COMMENT.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS
Prior to Wednesday's Games.

	NATIONAL LEAGUE	AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Team.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	29	21	.586
St. Louis	35	27	.556
Baltimore	32	30	.520
Boston	30	38	.511
Cincinnati	27	36	.459
Chicago	34	32	.520
Philadelphia	21	31	.382
Cleveland	21	34	.382
Milwaukee	19	38	.311

TUESDAY'S RESULTS.

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	4	2	.667
Pittsburgh	5	3	.625
Cincinnati	10	8	.500
New York	1	1	.500
Baltimore	28	21	.571
Washington	26	22	.542
Philadelphia	21	31	.382
Cleveland	21	31	.382
Milwaukee	19	38	.311

Wednesday's Schedules.

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Baltimore	10	10	.500
Washington	10	10	.500
Chicago	31	10	.750
Cleveland	6	10	.382

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Baltimore at Milwaukee.

Chicago at Cleveland.

Boston at Baltimore.

Washington at Philadelphia.

The Cardinals will return to St. Louis at the end of the day.

The team will endeavor to leave the train at the Main street entrance of the bridge, but several of the early-rising passengers are expected to be there, and some of them will be in Union Station, so the fans will have to gaze upon them.

The Cardinals will play their Philadelphia team, their opponents in the two games of Thursday, will come on the same train.

McDonough, although he has not been in the best of health, Boston is reported to be with him. He may be well enough to take part in the Fourth of July celebration, but it is hoped, will be at the expense of Philadelphia.

Who will pitch for the Cardinals in tomorrow's game is not known. It is not known, and probably he will be used in the morning contest.

Whether Murphy will go in for the other game or not is the all absorbing question.

Murphy has been pitching good ball recently, with bad luck, except in one case, but the manager has not been able to get Harmer, as he has not been working since Monday. Murphy is good enough to win now, it is said, and may be able to do more than to give Harmer a rest. He deserves it.

It is not probable that either Fisher or Bush will have a chance at the Phillies Thursday.

Both games may be poorly played, as the players will be very tired from long trips and so from the breakfast table to the ball grounds.

With the Cardinals, after their storming of the first and third, they must be sure to drop a game to the Quakers.

The fans are pulling hard for them to win both contests.

Whatever they do tomorrow will be forgotten of the brilliant campaign just concluded.

Ten games won out of 16 played away from home and against teams all close at play, an ability—an achievement that deserves commendation.

Two out of three from New York, two out of three from Boston, three out of four from Brooklyn, and an even break had Phillips' record.

They also won one from Cincinnati, although they lost to Pittsburgh.

The team has not had any special good luck at that, and appears to have a good chance for a pennant.

Thursday's game will be called at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The Cardinals moved up to third place Tuesday, as a result of their third victory over Brooklyn. The champions did not line up to their title, while the St. Louisans played their best.

The weather kept both teams guessing.

First, it rained, then there was an electrical display, and, finally, it haled.

The visiting team went out from the start, and scored two runs in each of the first two innings, which concluded their scoring.

In the fourth, with this good lead, the Brooklyns, not having scored, it began to rain.

But it ceased after 10 minutes and play was resumed.

In the sixth, a windstorm interfered with the game. This time Capt. Burkett smiled sweetly but the smile was premature as play was suspended.

The Americans won the first set, 6-4, lost the second, 6-6 and tied at 9 for all the third set, when the contest was called on account of rain. It will be resumed Wednesday, the third set to be started over.

It was a game, with great rejoicing, that the third and final intermission by heavy thunderstorm was greeted by Chief Burkett. The game was called on account of rain.

Alman figured prominently throughout the contest. He figured so prominently that on one occasion, the ball could not pass him at all, but was stopped by his anatomy.

He made two of the safeties out of the seven secured by the team and scored a run with each hit. He also scored a run and stole a base.

In getting hit with the ball, McGinnis is always liable to hit it, and, as far as for distance, can cut it very fast at times. But let it be understood that Daniel does not play to be hurt.

It is said that his side is continually black and blue from the effects of being hit with the ball so frequently.

The purpose that Daniel gets to first. He is third of the local base-stealers, and is well up in the run-getting.

Alman's enthusiasm is unshaken.

The explosion is scheduled for the Fourth of July, when the team will make its appearance on the home grounds, after its long absence.

St. Louis has been waiting for a decade for a team on whom its enthusiasm could not be fully realized.

It will do the honors promptly.

It may be mentioned in passing that the enthusiasm of St. Louis fans is a spirit that cannot be easily extinguished.

While the team wins, all right—it is the finest on earth with the fans; but let it lose and the fans will be disappointed.

The Americans are not exempt from the cry of "lobster," "yellow," and other inspiring expressions.

The local public perhaps has an excuse for this, as the team has been here for years of disappointed anticipation.

Years after year it has seen the team make a rapid rise, only to fall again, and again, and again.

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RAILROADED TO AN ASYLUM

John Ross of Indianapolis Released by Court.

QUEER CONSPIRACY CHARGED

THE MAN WAS AT WORK WHEN AUTHORITIES TOOK HIM.

The Haste Shown Aroused His Friends, Who Took Up the Case and Had Him Declared Sane.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 3.—Judge Leathers today decided that John Ross is sane. This case has agitated Indiana and adjoining states because of the report that a conspiracy existed among examining physicians and certain Justices of the peace to pose and divide fees that accrued from insanity cases.

A few days ago John Ross was railroaded to the asylum so rapidly as to arouse his neighbors and a dozen of his fellow employees at Kingan & Co.'s packing establishment, as well as his fiancee, testified today.

Being asked to state under what circumstances he was taken to the insane hospital, he said: "I was at work at Kingan's, and the sheriff came after me. I did not know what or where he was. He said we were to go to court over me and said, 'How do you do, Ross?' I said, 'How do you do, sir?' He asked me if I knew him, and I said, 'Yes.' He would not let me go, and let me go home. He did, and went with me."

The day before he had off a raise a box that was bound in leather. It was on the truck, and it got caught in the truck; when I moved it I jolted my chest; pain caused like, but when the front door off, I went to see the foreman about it, and he said all right, to lay off. The next day, the officials took me to the insane hospital.

The main question, Judge Leathers, is the sanity of Ross. His having been sent to the asylum is not a criminal offense, but it is not the province of this court in action of this sort to inquire into the general medical condition of the accused. We must adhere to that in this present case, however, the exposure in this case may call the attention of the proper authorities, and it may be necessary to take further steps if this was an action against these doctors for damages when we might go into all these charges preferred by newspapers and others.

The fees allowed in insanity cases are: Commissioners, \$25; trial Justices, \$5; medical witnesses, \$25; ordinary witnesses, 75c.

COAL TRUSTS TO JOIN

TOO MANY INDEPENDENT COMPANIES EXIST.

CONSOLIDATION IS PLANNED

Mark Hanna's \$64,000,000 Company Is One of the Several to Combine.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 3.—Senator Mark Hanna's \$64,000,000 Pittsburg Coal Co., which owns nearly all the railroads mines, and the \$30,000,000 Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke Co., which runs the river coal trade with new independents, will be amalgamated into one big trust, if present plans go through.

Henry W. Oliver and F. Robbins of the Pittsburg Coal Co. have been in New York for the past ten days completing arrangements. President J. B. Finley of the River combine returned from New York yesterday.

It was at first intended to put one of the coal combines into the United States Steel Corp., but this has been given up. Both combines have grown to large that they cannot be handled by the steel combine.

The independent coal properties in the Pittsburgh district to be absorbed are the Washington Coal and Coke Co., Mansfield Coal and Coke Co., and the Republic Coal Co., Midland Coal Co., Hickory Coal Co., Amvylle Coal Co., J. V. & H. Co., and the McMillan Coal Co., Shaw Coal Co., W. H. Flint Co., Venango Coal Co., Carnegie Coal Co., and the John E. Brin Co.

The principal object is to bring both combines together and hereafter block the proceedings of independent coal companies. There are more independent coal companies than the true ones, and they have recently been cutting in on the trade.

WE MAY LAUGH AT EUROPE.

Secretary Wilson Says We Can Produce Our Every Need at Home.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Secretary Wilson, in the department of agriculture is quoted as saying in an interview about the work he is doing:

"There is no doubt that this country within a few months will be in a position to ignore every other nation on the globe in the matter of food products. We will supply our own domain, everything that goes upon our tables, our backs, we will then be commercially and financially, almost independent of the outside world, and there will be a great combination which may be effected against us will count for nothing. Whenever we are in a position to compete fairly near starving any other nation, the time for the European combination against us will be an impossibility."

Mr. Wilson then went on to say that steps are being taken to begin the raising of tea in the Philippines, primarily for the home market, and that the tea will be raised there. The department's experts are experimenting with coffee and it is expected that the rubber crop will be developed toward its cultivation during the fiscal year in our insular possessions. Rubber will be cultivated extensively, the secretary says, before long in Porto Rico, Hawaii, and the Philippines.

WIFE AND HUSBAND SUICIDES.

Lester's Dissolute Life Led to Their Tragic Death.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., July 3.—At an early hour in the morning Mrs. Fannie Wilson, driven to desperation on account of her husband's drunkenness, and his failure to support their family, took her own life.

Mrs. Wilson purchased a small vial of morphine and immediately administered it to Lester, who had been suffering from the effects of the drug several hours later.

"Tex" Wilson, the husband, upon learning that she had taken morphine with suicidal intent, and that there were no means of saving her recovery, left his home at 8 o'clock this morning, and was seen no more until his body was found in the southern suburbs of the city.

FINANCIAL.

St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad Co. Refunding

To Holders of the following Underlying Bonds:
As Syndicate Managers of a Syndicate formed under an agreement dated April 4, 1901, we have arranged with the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad Company to purchase for refunding purposes, \$30,000,000, face value of its proposed Refunding Mortgage Gold Bonds, to bear interest at the rate of FOUR PER CENT PER ANNUM, and hereby offer to exchange such Refunding Bonds (to the extent to which they may be so issued and acquired by the Syndicate) for underlying bonds of the Railroad Company's system, on the following basis:

For each \$1,000 Face Value, of the Following Outstanding Bonds.	In Refunding Bonds Face Value.
6 Per Cent Second Mortgage A, B and C Bonds.....	\$1,166.66
6 Per Cent Missouri and Western Division First Mortgage Bonds.....	1,282.05
6 Per Cent Trust Bonds of 1880.....	1,282.05
6 Per Cent General Mortgage Bonds.....	1,288.23
5 Per Cent General Mortgage Bonds.....	1,194.87
5 Per Cent Trust Bonds of 1887.....	1,179.49
6 Per Cent St. Louis, Wichita and Western First Mortgage Bonds (Redeemable).....	1,179.49
5 Per Cent Southwestern Division Bonds (Redeemable).....	1,188.20
4 Per Cent Central Division Bonds (Redeemable).....	1,024.44
4 Per Cent Kansas City Division Bonds (Redeemable).....	1,000.00
3 Per Cent Northwestern Division Bonds (Redeemable).....	876.93
4 Per Cent Red River Division Bonds (Redeemable).....	1,051.28
4 Per Cent Consolidated Bonds.....	974.85
	1,025.64

At the time of deposit, holders of underlying bonds will receive payment in cash of the unmatured interest accrued and accruing upon their deposited bonds, from July 1, 1901, from which date the Refunding Bonds are to bear interest.

In order to avail themselves of the foregoing privilege of exchange, holders of underlying bonds must deposit, for our account as Syndicate Managers, their bonds, in negotiable form, with all unmatured coupons thereto appertaining, ON OR BEFORE JULY 8, 1901, with

MORTON TRUST COMPANY, Depositary, 38 Nassau St., New York;

or with any of the following depositaries:

Old Colony Trust Co., Boston;

Seligman Brothers, London;

Berliner Handelsgeellschaft, Berlin;

Alberg, Goldberg & Co., Amsterdam;

Depositors will receive negotiable receipts certifying to the Morton Trust Company entitling the holders thereof to new Refunding Bonds of the Railroad Company (or to interim bonds) exchange for the deposited bonds, upon the aforesaid basis, when said bonds shall have been issued and delivered to the Morton Trust Company for such exchange, or to a return of the deposited bonds if said Trust Company shall not have received the bonds for such exchange on or prior to Jan. 1, 1902. As the new bonds will be issued only in amounts of \$1,000, fractional amounts must be paid at the option of certificate holders by purchase or sale, for which suitable provision will be made.

As Syndicate Managers we are also prepared to purchase for cash, at the prices set opposite thereto, all or any of the following underlying bonds which may be presented and surrendered to us on or before July 8, 1901, with all unmatured coupons attached, viz:

6 Per Cent Second Mortgage A, B and C Bonds.....	113% and Interest
6 Per Cent Missouri and Western Division First Mortgage Bonds.....	128 and Interest
6 Per Cent Trust Bonds of 1880.....	128 and Interest
6 Per Cent General Mortgage Bonds.....	133% and Interest
5 Per Cent General Mortgage Bonds.....	116% and Interest
5 Per Cent Trust Bonds of 1887.....	115 and Interest
6 Per Cent St. Louis, Wichita and Western First Mortgage Bonds (Redeemable).....	115 and Interest
5 Per Cent Southwestern Division Bonds (Redeemable).....	110 and Interest
4 Per Cent Central Division Bonds (Redeemable).....	100 and Interest
4 Per Cent Kansas City Division Bonds (Redeemable).....	97½ and Interest
3 Per Cent Kansas City Division Bonds (Redeemable).....	85% and Interest
4 Per Cent Northwestern Division Bonds (Redeemable).....	102% and Interest
4 Per Cent Red River Division Bonds (Redeemable).....	98 and Interest
4 Per Cent Consolidated Bonds.....	100 and Interest

We reserve the right, at any time, without notice, to alter the basis of exchange or the purchase price of any of the foregoing bonds, or to withdraw, wholly or partly, our offers to exchange or to purchase.

J. & W. SELIGMAN & CO., Syndicate Managers.

NEW YORK, May 28, 1901.

FINANCIAL.

Vermilye & Company,

16 Nassau Street, New York;
13 Congress Street, Boston;

AND

Hallgarten & Company,

26 and 28 Broad Street, New York,

INVITE SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR

\$8,000,000

Seaboard Air Line Railway

Refunding Collateral Trust Five Per Cent Ten-Year Gold Bonds.

Part of a total authorized issue of \$10,000,000 (of which \$2,000,000 are reserved to retire an equal amount outstanding of Collateral Trust Five Per Cent Gold Bonds maturing October 1, 1902), to be secured by the deposit with the Trustee of \$20,000,000 First Mortgage Fifty-Year Four Per Cent Gold Bonds of the Seaboard Air Line Railway, which latter bonds are selling in the open market at about 85.

Principal Payable May 1, 1911.

Interest payable semi-annually on May 1st and November 1st in the City of New York.

Principal and interest payable in gold coin of the United States of the present standard of weight and fineness, free of all taxes.

COUPON BONDS OF \$1,000 EACH, WITH PROVISION FOR REGISTRATION AS TO PRINCIPAL

The entire issue (but not any part of the same) is subject to redemption at 105 and accrued interest on any half-yearly interest day on three months' notice.

CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, Trustee.

A considerable part of the above bonds having been placed, subscription for the balance will be received at 105 and accrued interest to date of payment, at which price, if not redeemed before maturity, they will net about 4-3/4 per cent upon the investment.

The subscription list will be opened at ten o'clock A. M. on Friday, the 5th of July, 1901, and closed at 3 P. M., or earlier on the same day; the right is reserved to reject any applications and to allot a smaller amount than applied for. Payment on allotments to be made on or before Thursday, the 11th of July, 1901, at which time interim certificates will be ready for delivery. It is expected that the engraved bonds will be ready within thirty days thereafter.

Copies of the trust agreement, which has been prepared by Messrs. Guthrie, Cravath & Henderson, may be obtained at the offices of the bankers.

Application will be made to list these bonds on the New York Stock Exchange.

Reference is made to the following letter from Mr. John Skelton Williams, President of the Railway. Copies of the more exhaustive letter to which Mr. Williams refers may be obtained at the offices of the bankers.

NEW YORK, June 29, 1901.

MESSRS. VERMILYE & CO.,

AND

MESSRS. HALLGARTEN & CO.,

NEW YORK.

DEAR SIRS:

With reference to the \$10,000,000 Seaboard Air Line Railway Refunding Collateral Trust Five Per Cent Ten-Year Gold Bonds which you recently purchased from this Company, I beg to state that these bonds are to be secured by a deposit of \$20,000,000 First Mortgage Fifty-Year Four Per Cent Gold Bonds of the Seaboard Air Line Railway, due April 1st, 1950, to be paid in trust by the Central Trust Company of New York, Trustee.

Of the \$10,000,000 Refunding Collateral Trust Bonds, \$2,000,000 will be reserved to take up the \$2,000,000 Seaboard Air Line Railway.

5 Per Cent Collateral Trust Bonds, due October 1, 1902. The proceeds of the remaining \$8,000,000 will be used to pay off the principal of the company at any time on sixty days' notice, and will be called at once.

(b) To pay for a one-sixth interest in the Richmond-Washington Company controlling the road from Washington, D. C., to Richmond, Va., 116 miles.

(c) To pay the installments maturing prior to 1902 under all car and equipment trusts.

(d) To provide the debt and other liabilities of the System, and

(e) To provide a fund of at least \$1,000,000 for the maintenance and improvement of the Seaboard Air Line Railway, its roads, buildings, rolling stock, etc., and the rental of the System will be as follows:

The entire amount of \$1,000,000 will be deposited as collateral against \$10,000,000 Refunding Collateral Trust Bonds.

Interest on the amount deposited will be paid quarterly, at 5% per annum.

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COTTON MARKS 81.5 CORN SUFFERS LOSSES

ALMOST LOWEST RECORDED CONDITION FOR THIS SEASON.

TEN-YEAR AVERAGE IS 86.3 WHEAT CLOSED UNCHANGED

Table Showing the State of the Crop in All the Cotton Producing Territory.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The monthly report of the statistician of the department of agriculture will show the average condition of cotton on June 25 to have been 81.5, as compared with 81.5 on the 20th of June in 1899, and 86.3 on the same date in 1901 at the corresponding date in 1899, a 10-year average of 86.3 and a 15-year average of 87.5. A condition of 81.5 is, with the exception of 1899, the lowest recorded condition for this season.

The condition in the principal states is reported as follows:

North Carolina, 72.

South Carolina, 70.

Georgia, 78.

Florida, 78.

Alabama, 80.

Mississippi, 86.

Louisiana, 84.

Texas, 86.

A. M., 84.

Tennessee, 91.

Oklahoma, 91.

Arkansas, 88.

With the exception of Mississippi, where the reported average condition is one point above the mean of the average reported on June 25 in all states for which figures are available for comparison cover only six years, the condition throughout the country has been comparable favorably with the 10-year averages, Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee being 1; Louisiana, 2; Arkansas, 4; Alabama, 5; Florida, 7; Georgia, 8; North Carolina, 10; and South Carolina 10 points below their respective 10-year averages.

INJUNCTION APPLIED FOR.

Metal Trades Association Move Against Striking Machinists.

CINCINNATI, July 3.—The Metal Trades Association members, following up their declaration that they would not submit to interference with their business by labor organizations, today applied to Judge Thompson of the United States District Court for a blanket injunction against the striking machinists of the city, who are engaged with using coercion, violence, intimidation and boycott to prevent men from accepting employment without the sanction of the machinists' unions.

A temporary injunction was allowed until Judge Clark can return from Chattanooga, where he will be heard for a permanent injunction.

PROF. WHITE TOOK POISON.

He Had Been Deposed From His Position at Sewanee University.

SEWANEE, Tenn., July 3.—Because he had been deposed from his place at the university, Rev. Greenough White, late professor of ecclesiastical history and polity at the university of the South, took his life during the night by drinking carbolic acid. Prof. White had been mentally unbalanced for some time, though he had had a long and useful life. His mind first manifested itself in Boston ten years ago.

Recently his condition became so bad that his resignation from the faculty was necessary. Prof. White wanted to plead his case, but this was denied him last week.

WENT OVER NIAGARA FALLS AND STILLS LIVES!

THE MOST REMARKABLE CASE ON RECORD.

Until last week no living creature ever went over Niagara Falls without losing its life. Great tree trunks pass over the brink of the mighty cataract and are never seen again. Where do they go? Is there a huge subterranean cavern under the river's bed which holds its prey in a death's embrace? In view of the fact that befalls great trees, what explanation is there for the escape from death of a living creature, of flesh and bone and less buoyant than wood?

For further particulars see first page ad page today.

After several examinations as these, the want pages are duly filled with hundreds-and-Sunday's thousands-of things of more than passing interest. It will pay to "linger on the want pages" after you have gratified your curiosity daily in finding the answers to the questions asked in the center of first want page.

There is no known want that P.-D. wants cannot fulfill.

The nearest Druggist That you see Will send your wants To the P.-D.

RABBIS IN ANNUAL SESSION.

About 50 Congregations Are Represented at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, July 3.—About fifty ministers of American Jewish congregations, including Kenneth Israel Temple here to attend the first session of the twelfth annual session of the central conference of American rabbis, Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf of the local committee deputed to welcome the visitors.

Other addresses were made after the annual message of the president, Rabbi Joseph Silverman of New York had been read. The meeting was adjourned until today. The session will last until Saturday.

LOD ROBERTS TESTIFIED.

Told Royal Commission Why He Dropped Foreigners.

LONDON, July 3.—Lord Roberts testified today before the royal commission, which is considering the claims of foreigners deported from South Africa. The commander-in-chief of British forces here said the deportation of the ringleaders. He said the officers and employees of the Natal and Transvaal Railroads were hostile to the British that he had to take action to be reported. Every consideration was shown them. He particularly investigated the great majority of cases, and was unable to find on adequate grounds. No difference was made on account of nationality.

HENRY CHATILLON'S END.

Aged Miner and Farmer St. Louis Committed Suicide.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., July 3.—Henry Chatillon, born in St. Louis 69 years ago, a pioneer at Cripple Creek, took his own life with a dose of morphine.

Henry Chatillon came here in 1881. He was one of the first miners after the town of Cripple Creek was organized. He was of French extraction. He was an old soldier in the Civil War. He worked the Peak in 1880 and has resided in Colorado most of the time since. Among the troubles he had was a tendency to make his life sorrowful. There was a hole in his heart and is now confined in the Pueblo asylum. He left a pathetic letter to his friends.

Heat Afflicts John Hammill.

John Hammill, 26 years old, of East St. Louis, was overcome by the heat Wednesday while working at the First Baptist Church. He was taken to the police station.

RAINS IN WEST HAD DEPRESSING EFFECT ON MARKET.

TEN-YEAR AVERAGE IS 86.3 WHEAT CLOSED UNCHANGED

French Buying and Bad Foreign Crop Reports Kept the Domestic Wheat Market Up.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The monthly report of the statistician of the department of agriculture will show the average condition of cotton on June 25 to have been 81.5, as compared with 81.5 on the 20th of June in 1899, a 10-year average of 86.3 and a 15-year average of 87.5. A condition of 81.5 is, with the exception of 1899, the lowest recorded condition reported at this season.

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According to a letter from a member of the firm, the state of the market in Missouri is in a serious condition. In some parts of the state rain has not fallen for six months and the corn crop is failing. The market is reported favorably with the 10-year averages.

While the weather report reflected rain in the western part of the country, it was noted that only short showers had fallen and that the drought had not been broken. Reports came from Kansas that the corn crop was failing and that the hard, breaking rain would save the crop.

According to a letter from a member of the firm, the market in Missouri is in a serious condition. In some parts of the state rain has not fallen for six months and the corn crop is failing. The market is reported favorably with the 10-year averages.

No rains were reported in the eastern part of the country, and the market was closed at 28¢ a bushel.

The American wheat market opened higher to 86¢ a bushel, and the foreign buyers, too, were buying at 86¢ a bushel.

The opening of July was made at 82¢, the market having closed at 81¢ yesterday.

Sept. closed 82¢ lower at 74¢ a bushel.

The Chicago market opened 86¢ a bushel and New York 86¢ a bushel.

The market here was very flat from the opening.

The market closed at 81¢ yesterday.

The opening of July was 82¢, the market having closed at 81¢ yesterday.

Sept. closed 81¢ lower at 74¢ a bushel.

The market here was very flat from the opening.

The market closed at 81¢ yesterday.

The opening of July was 82¢, the market having closed at 81¢ yesterday.

Sept. closed 81¢ lower at 74¢ a bushel.

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FOR EXCHANGE.

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One Cent a Word.

BOOKSELLER WANTED—Will exchange carpet and washstand for bookcase, chiffonier or rocker. \$750 Clayton av.

FOR EXCHANGE—Gas range for gasoline range. Ad. C 190, Post-Dispatch.

FOR EXCHANGE—Elegant gas range for buyer, good condition. Ad. C 191, Post-Dispatch.

FOR EXCHANGE—Will trade large music box and handsome mandolin for collection of Indian arrowheads and hammers. Apply \$10 Chestnut st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

20 Words or Less, 5 Cents.

BAKER—Position wanted in country town by 11-year-old baker. Ad. A T. C., box 255, Salem, Jo.

BARKER—Sit. wanted by barkers; good workman. Ad. C 20, Post-Dispatch.

BAKERS—Sit. wanted by assistant baker; understands lunch cooking and not afraid of work. Ad. C 21, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Wanted—Grocery clerk. 1937 Cast. st.

CONCRETE MIXERS WANTED—For Eastern av., between Goodale and Taylor; 20c per hour. Frunckham Construction Co.

COOK WANTED—A good man cook for short or long stay man and dishwasher. 1890 Market st.

CUTTERS WANTED—On cloaks and skirts. N. & J. Friedman, 8th and Lucas av.

DISHWASHER WANTED—Man dishwisher; waiter. Collier's Hotel, Granite Clif. III.

DISHWASHER—WANTED—A good dishwisher. Call 206 N. St. th.

DISHWASHER—Experienced dishwisher; corp. ready for work. 2355 Olive st.

DISHWASHER—WANTED—A man dishwisher. 10 N. 18th st.

DRIVER WANTED—A drayman who can score a few days a week and at times can make full pay; must be No. 1. Inquire 2732 Chippewa.

DRIVER WANTED—A first-class driver; \$12 per week. Ad. C 22, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG CLERK WANTED—Drug clerk; 2 or 3 years experience. Mueller's Pharmacy, 831 Chamberlain st.

FARMHAND WANTED—On place 3 miles west of Forest Park; must have experience as general farm help; place to stay. Apply at 4028 Washington av. before 8:30 a. m. or after 4 p. m.

HELPER WANTED—A carriage blacksmith's helper. 612 N. 6th st.

HITCHLERS WANTED—Everywhere, to pack signs, samples, etc., no canvassing; good pay. Sun Advertising Bureau, Chicago.

LABORERS WANTED—Colored concrete laborers for railroad shops, etc. Apply at 2211 Franklin av.

LABORERS WANTED—In all departments. Apply American Car and Foundry Co., Madison, Ill.

MACHINISTS WANTED—Machinists for railroad shops, etc. St. Louis; good pay and permanent position for competent men. Room 416 Holland av.

MACHINISTS WANTED—Four first-class planers for night shift; good wages and steady employment to right parties. Ad. C 23, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Sit. wanted by manager of soda fountain. Ad. C 24, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Sit. wanted by German boy, 16; experienced in drug store; has had some in soda fountain. Ad. C 25, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER—Carpenter wants work. 514 S. 2d.

CLERK—Elderly man wants work of any kind, night shift; clean, sober, reliable. Ad. C 26, Post-Dispatch.

CUTTER—Designer and cutter for skirts wants position; long experience; references first-class. Ad. B 27, Post-Dispatch.

DESIGNER—Designer for coats and suits wants position; 12 years experience; first-class references. Ad. C 28, Post-Dispatch.

EDITOR—Wanted, position as assistant editor in office in southeast Missouri; reliable and experienced. Ad. C 29, Post-Dispatch.

EMERITUS—Sit. wanted; has recently been honorably discharged with honor from the army as lieutenant and with excellent record; want employment. Lieutenant, 2825 Washington av.

MAN WANTED—Man with lawnmower. 4862 St. Louis av.

MAN WANTED—A young man as dishwasher in bakery and coffee house. 3710 Market st.

MAN WANTED—To take care of horses and cows; gardening; wages \$15 per month; take Suburban car, get off at 8:30 a. m. Partridge av., second story house from corner.

MAN WANTED—Man to work around drug store. 3031 Easton av.

MAN WANTED—A middle-aged man for general work. 4206 Easton av.

MAN WANTED—Man with lawnmower. 4862 St. Louis av.

MAN WANTED—A young man as dishwasher in bakery and coffee house. 3710 Market st.

MAN WANTED—For map reader; wanted under-staffing mill. Apply 708 N. Broadway.

MAN WANTED—A young man familiar with house and yard work. 1611 Missouri av.

MAN AND WIFE WANTED—Oriental place; man understand gardening and milking. Anchors Faded Cloth Co., northeast corner of 22d and Morgan st.

MARBLE CARVER WANTED—At once; a first-class marble carver and letterer; \$3 per day to start; good tools; the above lines. Chas. R. Green, Alexandria, La.

MAN WANTED—To get their measure taken; \$10 a suit; \$2.50 pants. Klein's 1617 Market st.

MAN WANTED—To try Harris' calf skin; \$2.05. Harris' 34 Shoe Man, 520 Pine st.

MAN WANTED—15 men to shovel ground on corner of Parcell and Farmer.

MAN WANTED—15 men to shovel ground on Farmer and Farmer; 2 months' work; \$1.75 a day.

MAN WANTED—20 good men to sell in a timber and lumber store; strictly sober and industrious; references. Ad. C 28, Post-Dispatch.

MAN WANTED—Sit. wanted as porter in saloon; give references. Ad. C 29, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Competent young man strong, healthy, well equipped; good work; send postal. 2409 Robin av.

PORTER—Sit. wanted as porter in saloon; give references. Ad. C 30, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

BAKER WANTED—Second or third-hand baker. 812 S. 5th st.

BAKER WANTED—First-class colored barber in colored barber shop; bring tools; call at once. 4240 Colmar st.

BAKER WANTED—A first-class colored barber; some other need apply. 911 N. Grand.

BAKER WANTED—\$11 guaranteed. Northwest corner 18th and Market st.

BAKER WANTED—A baker; Wednesday evening, 10 p. m. to 12 a. m.; \$4 guaranteed; 10th street, 1754 Franklin av.

BAKER WANTED—Sit. wanted and do steady work. 3025 N. Broadsway.

BLACKSMITH'S WANTED—A good blacksmith's helper wanted. Ad. C 22, Post-Dispatch.

BLACKSMITH'S WANTED—Good alround ironman, etc. 3115 Litchfield; sit. wanted and do steady work; good wages. Ad. C 23, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED—Bookkeeper for permanent place; give references and experience. Ad. C 24, Post-Dispatch.

BOY WANTED—Wanted experienced soda water bottle. 1434 N. 6th st.

BOY WANTED—Bright boy; 18 years old; to learn good trade. 217 Pine st. Ad. C 25, Post-Dispatch.

BOY WANTED—Colored boy, between 10 and 17; to work around house. 8096 Bell st.

BOY WANTED—Boy, 15 or 18 years; apprentice to a manufacturer. 3620 N. 15th st.

BOY WANTED—A strong boy on soda wagon at 16th and 18th st.

BOY WANTED—To sell sodas bottles etc. of July. Call 1800 Franklin av. 2d floor.

BOY WANTED—Bright boy; must have good references. 716 Franklin av.

BOY WANTED—Small boy to run errands and learn business. Ad. C 26, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

BOY WANTED—Colored boy. 1301 N. Grand av. BOY WANTED—Colored boy for taking care of horse and housework. 4940 Washington av.

BOY WANTED—Buy handy with tools. 1111 N. Grand av.

BOY WANTED—Colored boy for lawn and outside work; call today. 5898 Calumet av.

BOY WANTED—Boy who has experience in barber trade. Ad. P. O. Box 162, Belleville, Ill.

BOY WANTED—A young boy to assist in house and dining room work. 2212 Lucas st. Park.

BOY WANTED—A waiter at once. Park corner corner Pine and King's highway.

BOY WANTED—To help Harris' \$1.05 show; made 2000 Pines st.

BROUILLY—WANTED—20 union bricklayers; wages \$4.50 for 8 hours. Memphis, Tenn.; Anderson & Blitchett.

CIRCULATOR—WANTED—A competent circulator, with a few thousand dollars to invest. Western newspaper in West. Ad. A 156, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK WANTED—An assistant shipping clerk; good references have been employed. Ad. C 157, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—WANTED—A young clerk. 1937 Cast. st.

CONCRETE MIXERS WANTED—For Eastern av., between Goodale and Taylor; 20c per hour. Frunckham Construction Co.

COOK WANTED—A good man cook for short or long stay man and dishwasher. 1890 Market st.

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HITCHLERS WANTED—Everywhere, to pack signs, samples, etc., no canvassing; good pay. Sun Advertising Bureau, Chicago.

LABORERS WANTED—Colored concrete laborers for railroad shops, etc. Apply at 2211 Franklin av.

LABORERS WANTED—In all departments. Apply American Car and Foundry Co., Madison, Ill.

MACHINISTS WANTED—Machinists for railroad shops, etc. St. Louis; good pay and permanent position for competent men. Room 416 Holland av.

MACHINISTS WANTED—Four first-class planers for night shift; good wages and steady employment to right parties. Ad. C 23, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Sit. wanted by manager of soda fountain. Ad. C 24, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Sit. wanted by German boy, 16; experienced in drug store; has had some in soda fountain. Ad. C 25, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER—Carpenter wants work. 514 S. 2d.

CLERK—Elderly man wants work of any kind, night shift; clean, sober, reliable. Ad. C 26, Post-Dispatch.

CUTTER—Designer and cutter for skirts wants position; long experience; references first-class. Ad. B 27, Post-Dispatch.

DESIGNER—Designer for coats and suits wants position; 12 years experience; first-class references. Ad. C 28, Post-Dispatch.

EDITOR—Wanted, position as assistant editor in office in southeast Missouri; reliable and experienced. Ad. C 29, Post-Dispatch.

EMERITUS—Sit. wanted; has recently been honorably discharged with honor from the army as lieutenant and with excellent record; want employment. Lieutenant, 2825 Washington av.

MAN—Young man wants work; good references. Ad. C 30, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Sit. wanted by manager of soda fountain. Ad. C 31, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Sit. wanted by manager of soda fountain. Ad. C 32, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Sit. wanted by manager of soda fountain. Ad. C 33, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Sit. wanted by manager of soda fountain. Ad. C 34, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Sit. wanted by manager of soda fountain. Ad. C 35, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Sit. wanted by manager of soda fountain. Ad. C 36, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Sit. wanted by manager of soda fountain. Ad. C 37, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Sit. wanted by manager of soda fountain. Ad. C 38, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Sit. wanted by manager of soda fountain. Ad. C 39, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Sit. wanted by manager of soda fountain. Ad. C 40, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Sit. wanted by manager of soda fountain. Ad. C 41, Post-Dispatch.

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MANAGER—Sit. wanted by manager of soda fountain. Ad. C 52, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Sit. wanted by manager of soda fountain. Ad. C 53, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Sit. wanted by manager of soda fountain. Ad. C 54, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Sit. wanted by manager of soda fountain. Ad. C 55, Post-Dispatch.

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MANAGER—Sit. wanted by manager of soda fountain. Ad. C 90, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Sit. wanted by manager of soda fountain. Ad. C 91, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Sit. wanted by manager of soda fountain. Ad. C 92, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Sit. wanted by manager of soda fountain. Ad. C 93, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Sit. wanted by manager of soda fountain. Ad. C 94, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Sit. wanted by manager of soda fountain. Ad. C 95, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Sit. wanted by manager of soda fountain. Ad. C 96, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Sit. wanted by manager of soda fountain. Ad. C 97, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Sit. wanted by manager of soda fountain. Ad. C 98, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Sit. wanted by manager of soda fountain. Ad. C 99, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Sit. wanted by manager of soda fountain. Ad. C 100, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Sit. wanted by manager of soda fountain. Ad. C 101, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Sit. wanted by manager of soda fountain. Ad. C 102, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Sit. wanted by manager of soda fountain. Ad. C 103, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Sit. wanted by manager of soda fountain. Ad. C 104, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Sit. wanted by manager of soda fountain. Ad. C 105, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Sit. wanted by manager of soda fountain. Ad. C 106, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Sit. wanted by manager of soda fountain. Ad. C 107, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Sit. wanted by manager of soda fountain. Ad. C 108, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Sit. wanted by manager of soda fountain. Ad. C 109, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Sit. wanted by manager of soda fountain. Ad. C 110, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Sit. wanted by manager of soda fountain. Ad. C 111, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Sit. wanted by manager of soda fountain. Ad. C 112, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Sit. wanted by manager of soda fountain. Ad. C 113, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Sit. wanted by manager of soda fountain. Ad. C 114, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Sit. wanted by manager

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

PALE, WANTON—Residential board near Loop and Cassava st., Ad. Miss C. Allen, 1518 Cherokee st.

BOARD WANTED—Plain board, by gentleman; price \$2 per meal day; \$12 month. Ad. G. T. Post-Dispatch.

BOARD AND ROOMS WANTED—An elderly couple wish to board and have two rooms, in northern part of city; must be cool and neat. Ad. B. 117, Post-Dispatch.

SUMMER BOARD.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

BUSINESS WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BUSINESS WANTED—I want work of painting; have all tools; very reasonable, and return of amount paid. SIST Lucas st.

PAPER HANGING and whitening; paper sides for rooms for \$2; work guaranteed; postal or call. Neuninger, 2317 Sidney st.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BAKERY—For sale, bakery at a bargain if sold at 25% below cost.

CLOTHIER.—For sale, branch bakery, confectionery, livery parlor and laundry branch. 1543 N. 15th st.

BARBER SHOP—For sale, 2-chair barbershop; good name; cheap rent; good business. 2241 Locust st.

BOARDING HOUSE—For sale, furniture of 6 rooms, 10 boarders; bad health; leaving city. 1802 Kenneth pl.

BOARDING HOUSE—For sale, profitable 12-room boarding house; good terms for cash. Ad. A. S. Post-Dispatch.

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BUSINESS CHANCE—Well established dramatizing establishment; must sell; going away; reason able. 2606 Washington st.

BUSINESSES CHANCE—Miss older business; owner died; took over same on account of other matters. Ad. B. 135, Post-Dispatch.

CANDY STORE—For sale, first-class candy store; large soda fountain, registers, tools for making candy. 217 N. 18th st.

CONFECTIONERY—For sale, confectionery in work; private; secured by reliable attorney, law office. 1002 Olive st., second floor.

DRUG STORE—For sale, drug store; all car parts; minutes from Forest Park. Ad. B. 126, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT—Modern new 6-room flat. \$600 a year; very possible conveniences; large rooms; \$30. Vrooman & Co., 834 N. 8th st.

FOREST PARK BLVD.—3-room flat; 1st floor; \$140. Vrooman & Co., 814 N. 8th st.

GRAND AV. 2510A S.—Two flats; upstairs; 5 large rooms each; closets, gas, laundry, glass cupboard in kitchen, screens all around, awnings; \$350. Vrooman & Co., 814 N. 8th st.

MORNING STAR. 2504A—Elegant 7-room modern flat; corner room; 4 front room; second floor; all conveniences; rent \$27.50; keys first floor. Ad. Mrs. Schlesel, Real Estate Exchange, 110 N. 8th st.

OLIVE AV. 4245—6 rooms; steam heat, hot water; fixtures; \$30 and \$35.

SHAW AV. 2848—New flats; 5 rooms; furnace, gas griddle, all conveniences; open; rent, \$23 and \$25.

SHENANDOAH AV. 2510—Choice modern 7-room flat; reception hall; all conveniences.

SUBURBAN AV.—2-story 5 and 6-room flats; fixtures etc.; \$22.50, \$25 and \$25. Hambley, 915 Chestnut st.

FURNISHED FLATS FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

COOK AV. 4280—3-room flat; furnished; 4 adults; bath; good exposure; \$150 full; refs.

FLAT—Furnished; gas, heat, water; modish; modern. Ad. Mrs. Schlesel, Real Estate Exchange, 110 N. 8th st.

MORGAN ST. 4006—Nicely furnished 5; 3 more rooms; gas, bath and piano.

PENDLETON AV. 1227A—Young lady will rent whole or part of her 3-room flat.

PINE ST. 2223—Furnished flat; lower half; gas and conveniences.

WEST BELLE PL. 4216—Three or four room furnished flat; bath; gas; complete; kitchen.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

CASTLEMAN AV. 4003—3-room house; screens and all conveniences; rent, \$32.

COPTAGE—4247 Lexington st.—see those pretty 4-story houses; room; clean rent; \$5; water, information 4405 Chestnut st.

MADISON ST. 2005—Two-story 6-room brick; rent \$15, including water. Wm. C. Waldeck & Co., 10 N. 8th st.

FOR COLORED PEOPLE.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

EVANS AV. 4004 or 1842—Gratuit—One, two or three rooms for colored; \$3.50 each month.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

Furniture.

BED, ETC.—For sale, a child's folding bed and large size bicycle; good as new. 1651 Texas av.

FURNITURE—For sale, marble top cherry bedroom suite; cheap. 2050 Gamble st.

CARPETS, ETC.—For sale, three large Brussels carpet; rug; French clock, odd chairs, tables, glass, 8021 N. Broadway.

Sewing Machines.

SEWING MACHINES—Sewing machines; all makes; second-hand. \$2 up; White 25. New Homes 15 up; Domestic 15 up; Wheel 15 up; 10 up. 4246 Franklin blvd.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

HORSES—For sale, black, mare 144 hands; high; sound and gentle; call in afternoon. 1005 Chestnut st.

HORSE AND WAGON—For rent, 1 horse and wagon; rates reasonable; stable and feed included. Ad. 430 Pleasant st.

HORSES—For sale, one good work horse, one buggy or delivery horse; also small donkey suitable for children; need money. 4058 Coco Brillante.

HORSES—For sale, horse, 1400 weight. Inquire 1423 Morgan st.

HORSES—For sale, 2 horses; no use for them; bargain at once. 1514 Main st.

HORSES—Lost, black leather case, marked "National Bank of Commerce"; containing about \$15 currency, cards, passes, etc.; suitable reward. Call 1500 Post-Dispatch.

HORSES—Lost, conductor's pocketbook, with a book of child's tickets inside; no value except to owner. Reward. Call Jefferson and Dyer.

PURSE—Lost, lady's purse on Park av. car containing money and visiting card; return to C. W. Washington av.

PURSE—Lost, small black purse, marked "Randolph"; with about \$10 in bills. Reward offered if returned to Mrs. West, 823½ Olive st.

SIREL MARE—Lost, mare, white spot on forehead; reward. 2131 St. Louis av.

TERRIM—Lost, going from Vandeventer av. to 4th street, set of false teeth, gold plate; reward if found. Mrs. St. Louis' office, Columbia blvd., 8th and Locust st.

WATCH—Lost, lady's silver watch, on Whittier or Forest Park. Return to 4206 Post-Dispatch and receive reward.

Found.

FOUND—Where can you find a double sole box calf shoe? \$2.00. Harris, 820 Olive st.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

CARPETS taken up, cleaned, made over and laid; lowest prices; 10% discount. C. W. Washington av. Main 1515; Kinloch C. 906.

ENTERPRISE STEAM CARPET CLEANING CO.—Special attention to altering, sewing and repairing. 15th and Locust st.

RUMHOUR—Lost, a small black purse, marked "Randolph"; with about \$10 in bills. Reward offered if returned to Mrs. West, 823½ Olive st.

STOMI—Lost, a small black purse, white spot on forehead; reward. 2131 St. Louis av.

WAGONS—For sale, two-horse ice wagon; good as new; must be sold at once. Inquire 4110 N. 11th st.

WAGONS—Light delivery, new runabout, 2-wheeled. 8th and Locust st. 1519 Olive st.

OPTICIANS.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

EACH eye scientifically examined free of charge; 15% discount on frames; 15% off present location. 2000 Dreyfus, Optician, 1518 Main st.

H. B. STRAUSS, eye expert; gold spectacles, \$2.00 up; complicated cases; specialty; finest equipped testing parlor. 705 Locust st.

MEDICAL.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

DINAMIC—weakness, tones, etc., quickly cured; as low as 25¢. Room 107A, N. 8th st.

BUSINESS WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BUSINESS WANTED—I want work of painting; have all tools; very reasonable, and return of amount paid. SIST Lucas st.

PAPER HANGING and whitening; paper sides for rooms for \$2; work guaranteed; postal or call. Neuninger, 2317 Sidney st.

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FOREST PARK BLVD.—3-room flat; 1st floor; \$140. Vrooman & Co., 814 N. 8th st.

FLATS FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

COMPTON AV. 1008—4 flat, 4th floor, 20 rooms; 4 large rooms each; closets, gas, laundry, glass cupboard in kitchen, screens all around, awnings; \$35. Vrooman & Co., 814 N. 8th st.

GRAND AV. 2510A S.—Two flats; upstairs; 5 large rooms each; closets, gas, laundry, glass cupboard in kitchen, screens all around, awnings; \$350. Vrooman & Co., 814 N. 8th st.

MORNING STAR. 2504A—Elegant 7-room modern flat; corner room; 4 front room; second floor; all conveniences; rent \$27.50; keys first floor. Ad. Mrs. Schlesel, Real Estate Exchange, 110 N. 8th st.

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SHAW AV. 2848—New flats; 5 rooms; furnace, gas griddle, all conveniences; open; rent, \$23 and \$25.

SHENANDOAH AV. 2510—Choice modern 7-room flat; reception hall; all conveniences.

SUBURBAN AV.—2-story 5 and 6-room flats; fixtures etc.; \$22.50, \$25 and \$25. Hambley, 915 Chestnut st.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

DAVIS ST. 2917—Four rooms and bath, on first floor; apply on second floor.

EASTERN AV.—Four rooms, bath; steam heat, fixtures; \$35.

FINN AV. 4245—Flat, five rooms; all modern improvements; large sofa; large dining room; kitchen; all modern conveniences; \$35.

GARDEN AV. 2510—Flat, five rooms; all modern improvements; large sofa; large dining room; kitchen; all modern conveniences; \$35.

HORN AV. 2848—Flat, five rooms; all modern improvements; large sofa; large dining room; kitchen; all modern conveniences; \$35.

JONES AV. 2510—Flat, five rooms; all modern improvements; large sofa; large dining room; kitchen; all modern conveniences; \$35.

KELLY AV. 2510—Flat, five rooms; all modern improvements; large sofa; large dining room; kitchen; all modern conveniences; \$35.

LAWRENCE AV. 2510—Flat, five rooms; all modern improvements; large sofa; large dining room; kitchen; all modern conveniences; \$35.

MORNING STAR. 2504A—Flat, five rooms; all modern improvements; large sofa; large dining room; kitchen; all modern conveniences; \$35.

NEWTON AV. 2510—Flat, five rooms; all modern improvements; large sofa; large dining room; kitchen; all modern conveniences; \$35.

PEPPER AV. 2510—Flat, five rooms; all modern improvements; large sofa; large dining room; kitchen; all modern conveniences; \$35.

REED AV. 2510—Flat, five rooms; all modern improvements; large sofa; large dining room; kitchen; all modern conveniences; \$35.

ROBERTSON AV. 2510—Flat, five rooms; all modern improvements; large sofa; large dining room; kitchen; all modern conveniences; \$35.

SCHLESEL AV. 2510—Flat, five rooms; all modern improvements; large sofa; large dining room; kitchen; all modern conveniences; \$35.

S

WON A RACE WITH DEATH

George Fosdick Took Laudanum by Mistake.

STARTED IN RIG FOR A DOCTOR

HALF WAY THERE HE FELT DROWSINESS COMING ON.

He Left the Vehicle and Ran the Best of the Way and Reached the Physician in Time.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 2.—George Fosdick, residing on the Merrick road, near Springfield, L. I., won a desperate race with death.

Fosdick lives about three miles from Springfield in a handsome house. He was unable to sleep Monday because of the excessive heat and went to a medicine chest to secure a sleeping potion. He thought he knew the bottles, but after taking the dose he began to feel dizzy, and striking a light found that he had taken laudanum instead of the sedative he wished.

Fosdick did not know just what it took to counteract the effects of the drug, so he called his doctor, who met him at the station and noted a doctor first of all and hitching his fast mare to the runabout in record time, he beat him in the race for Springfield, three miles away, by the most direct road, to the residence of Dr. Smith.

He had slept all night away down the Merrick road, and he put his mare to her best paces as he sped toward the village and the physician's house.

He reached the village and when within half a mile of the physician's house he found that he was falling asleep despite his efforts. He sprang from the vehicle and lay down. It on the road started to run. The exercise awoke him and he sprinted into town. As he neared Dr. Smith's office from exhaustion and the action of the drug. Summoning all his strength he ran up the steps of the physician's residence and knocked at the door.

He kept himself awake by jumping up and down until the doctor came to the door.

"I am very ill," he said. "I have taken a big dose of laudanum by mistake and I think I'm going to die."

Then he collapsed and fell in a heap on the sidewalk.

Dr. Smith left his patient where he was and got a stomach pump. In a few moments he had all the poison of the victim's system and then commenced to work over him. He had to use artificial respiration and his patient recovered in less than an hour. Fosdick showed signs of consciousness, but it was fully an hour before he was entirely out of danger.

CITY NEWS.

The old and ever-recurring Fourth will be with us tomorrow, and as usual, in honor of the day, Crawford's will be closed! Remember Friday morning to give you the bargains of your lives at the only real and genuine Bargain Store!!

MISS EOFF WEDS MR. LAWTON.

Ceremony Took Place Tuesday Evening at St. Mark's Church.

One of the prettiest weddings of the season took place at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, when Miss Ella McCausland Eoff, the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Eoff, became the wife of Mr. William Lawton of Kirkwood, Mo.

The ceremony was officiated by Rev. James C. Eoff, of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Washington Park.

Green and white formed the color scheme for both the decorations and the gowns worn by the bride and the maidens.

On the altar of the church and about the chancel were great clusters of white lilies and groups of palms and growing shrubs.

At the reception, held at the Hotel Ward, where a supper was given after the ceremony, the decorations were also of white and green forms.

The bride, one of the most attractive girls in society, was married in a handsome gown of hand-tucked white chiffon trimmings, with white lilies and orange blossoms, made over a delicate skirt of white liberty satin. The corsage was high with transparent yokes and sleeves of pink carnations and white lilies. The bridal bouquet was of Golden Gate roses and lilies of the valley.

Little Miss Eoff, the maid of honor, and Miss Mary Gandy, Lawton and Meta Knight, the three bridesmaids, were dressed all in white, tucked organdie, trimmings, and namesake lace, and dainty Valenciennes lace. The skirts were made with a sweep and the bodices were high with ornate ruffles and choux at the side.

The bride's sister was flower girl. Her frock was also of white and green, lace with white ribbons. In lieu of a bouquet she carried a basket of sweet peas and roses. The bride's bouquets were composed of five dozen white carnations, each decorated with long streamers of asparagus ferns.

Mr. Lasell Tracy of Kirkwood acted as best man for Mr. Lawton, and Mr. Mark and Sam Anderson, Chelton Atkinson, Charles Lawton and Julian Glasow were the groomsmen.

After the wedding, the bridal party enjoyed a supper at the Eoff residence.

M. Lawton and his bride departed immediately for their honeymoon.

"The bride will go to Topeka, Kan., to reside and will be home to their friends after August 15.

Round trip tickets to New York via Big Four with stop over at Buffalo. Tickets, Broadway and Chestnut street, or address C. L. Hilleary, A. G. P. A. St. Louis.

THEFT OF CATTLE CHARGED.

J. E. Dillman Accused of Driving Off Twenty-Nine Head in Lowe.

J. E. Dillman, alias Ed Stephens of Ginn, Mo., is in the holdover at the Four Courts on a charge of stealing 29 head of cattle from Adolphus Burr's stock farm, near Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Dillman said Wednesday that he and others on horseback Wednesday drove the cattle from Burr's farm to a stock dealer in Burlington, Ia., where they sold them for \$1,000.

After the sale, Dillman averred, the money was equally divided among the four, and they separated.

"Horo-Formalin" (Elmer & Amend) used as tooth and mouth wash in the morning leaves mouth sweet and pure all day.

E. E. POSEY SUES FOR DAMAGES.

He Wants \$10,000 From Transit Co. for Alleged Assault.

Edward E. Posey, a real estate dealer, through Attorney L. Frank Ottoy, filed suit against the St. Louis Transit Co. Wednesday for \$10,000 for injuries which he alleges, he received from the conductor and motorman of a Broadway car on which he was riding June 25.

He avers that the conductor picked a quarrel with him over fare, which he paid, and fined him twice his mouth. He says the motorman joined in the assault and hit him on the head with the trolley pole.

He asks that \$500 be awarded him as actual damages and that \$500 be assessed against the company as punitive damages.

He wants \$10,000 from the Transit Co.

for Alleged Assault.

GOEBEL'S SUPPER WAS LATE.

He Disturbed Wife's Peace and Was Fired \$20.

Frank Goebel was fined \$20 in the City Hall Police Court Wednesday for attempting to beat his wife, Agnes.

She escaped from the impending calamity by running away.

All the trouble was caused by Mrs. Goebel's failure to have a key when her husband returned from his work at Lemp's brewery. Judge Siedner said that Goebel was justified in complaining, but that he had no right to threaten his wife.

He asks that \$500 be awarded him as actual damages and that \$500 be assessed against the company as punitive damages.

CASTORIA for infants and children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

POST-DISPATCH CAMERA STORIES OF ST. LOUIS



Photographed by the Post-Dispatch.

WEST END BOYS MAKING "FOURTH OF JULY MONEY."

STATE HORSE SHOW J. P. MORGAN IN MANY DEALS

INTERESTING COMPETITIONS AT JEFFERSON CITY.

ST. LOUIS HORSES WINNERS

The Contests Will Continue Each Evening, Closing Friday Night.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 1.—The State Horse Show opened at Cottage Place Park last night with a good attendance and with bright prospects for a successful show in every way. The weather was warm, but notwithstanding that fact there was a large number of people witness the initial performance. Seymour's Band played everything from coal mining to Steamship and Railroad Combines.

Seattle, Wash., July 2.—An important change in the operations of steamships of the Northern Pacific Steamship Co. will probably take place during the next few days. George Dowdell, head of the well-known house of Dowdell & Co., which controls the line, has been given a position after a long stay in New York. It is stated on reliable authority that he has been in conference with the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co. and with the original outfit. It is thought probable that an absolute sale of the line will be made to Morgan & Co.

The classes and winners last night were: Roadsters, Cole County animals; Purse, \$500. First, second, A. E. Ashbrook, first, owned by George Pope; Catherine, second, owned by John Geisske; Nutman, Jr., third, owned by A. C. Ware.

Red Bred, first, owned by Hisey & Lee, Mexia, Tex.; Francis, second, owned by H. Orthwein, St. Louis; Baby, third, owned by Hale & Young, St. Louis; Baby, third, owned by Hale & Young, St. Louis.

Horses in harness: Purse same as before. First, \$20. Molt, Fred, first; Glen and Jean Valjean, second, A. E. Ashbrook; Little Minister, third, owned, third, R. K. King, owner, Kansas City.

Gaited saddle horses, Cole County. Purse, \$20. First, \$10; second, H. C. Hart.

High school horses: Purse, \$20. First, \$10. Limetone Belt, first, owned, O. D. Woodward, Kansas City; Red Diamond, second, A. E. Ashbrook, third, owned, R. Orthwein, St. Louis.

Light horses: Purse, \$20. First, \$10. Molt, Fred, first, owned, A. E. Ashbrook, second, Baby, third, owned, A. E. Ashbrook.

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